

# Canadian Students Begin to move

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by: Rita Karakas

In a multitude of North American and European Cities, the spring and summer of '68 have exploded the Student Power Movement to the forefront of public apprehension.

With the French Revolution of May aiding as a catalyst, the

world's students denounced in a series of violent revolts, today's technologically-based 'system'. The word 'system' can be understood to mean the impersonality of large universities and their equivalents in the world outside the bounds of the campus. To quote from 'News-

week', 'Everything seems to come in mega-packages, mega-universities, megalopolies, megatons, and most chilling of all, megadeaths'. The students violent ferment can be directly attributed to their belief that mass prosperity cannot be the golden key to utopia. As 'News-

week' suggests, 'Putting two cars in every garage, may solve some problems, but it raises others — and society had better address itself to the new problems before its too late.

This spontaneous world wide student activism has strongly infiltrated the cultivated neutrality of Canadian universities. As a result campuses from coast to coast have risen loudly to proclaim their rights, their discontent, and their uneasiness over an uncertain future. The following are some cases in point.

## Authoritarianism and Repression

The Canadian Union of Students, CUS, an organisation representing thirty four universities convened at Guelph, Ont., August 28, for their annual congress. There they rejected the 'authoritarianism and repression' of Canadian society, and began a fight for a 'democratic, non-exploitative' alternative. In a policy statement, the union charged that 'Canadian society is not self determined; our cultural, political and economic

lives are dominated by giant American corporations'.

In a resolution on 'student power'. CUS called for control by student unions 'over the learning process and university decision-making process at all levels'.

## Sympathetic Faculty

At Simon Fraser University in British Columbia the students had the collaboration of sympathetic faculty members and succeeded in deposing two presidents whom they felt to have held positions antagonistic to the welfare of their university.

## Political Influence

L'Union Général des Etudiants du Québec is a syndicate representing all institutions of higher learning in this province (with the exceptions of Bishops University and Macdonald College). It has succeeded in securing a seat on a provincial committee on education. The political implications of this move by the Quebec Government has finalized the influence of UGEQ and its members.



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## RYERSON STUDENTS GET TOKEN BOARD SEATS

TORONTO (CUP) — Two Ryerson students and faculty members will sit on the Board of Governors of that school.

W.M. Kelly, chairman of the Board announced the limited representation last Wednesday (Sept. 4) saying the board believes it had fallen short of student and faculty expectations last year because of a lack of representation from those groups.

"This is not a reaction to anything," said Keely. It's not because we think the students are going to put bombs under the president's chair. It fills a need in the board."

David Maxwell, president of the Students' Council, was not

impressed with the Board's granting of two student seats: "It's a matter of adding two students to an elite board. They will be used by the board as mouthpieces-excuses. Whenever students make demands, they'll be told to take it to their representatives and will have no more power than we have now."

Claude Bissel, president of the University of Toronto, expressed interest in the Ryerson decision. He added that the U of T was about to launch an examination of its own structures in the near future.

When the news of the Ryerson decision reached the CUS congress at Guelph that afternoon, it was met with cries of "Shame! Tokenism!"



Cus congress delegates execute an impromptu snake dance, a formation used by the Japanese Zanguren to break police lines. Cup Photo-Crevron

## Congress Asserts Quebec's Self-Assertion Right

GUELPH (CUP) — Recognizing that Quebec is a "sovereign nation", CUS last week asserted its people's right to self-determination.

A motion at last week's congress attacking English Canada's exploitation of the French national community passed by a vote of 51 to 35. The motion calls on the citizens of Quebec to decide whether or not to "establish a bi-national" government with English Canada.

Proposing the resolution, the University of Western Ontario delegation explained "The paper is about Canadian imperialism. To reject it is to advocate the assimilation of the French-Canadians by the English-speaking Canadians."

Speaking against the resolution, a delegate from Queen's University said French Canadians should be allowed self-determination, but CUS should not encourage separatism. Dalhousie delegate, Bruce Gillis, agreed with this, and added that the several separatist parties in Quebec can't get together. Gillis, who has lived in Quebec and emphasized he was

speaking for himself and not his delegation; Dalhousie felt the vast majority of French-Canadians are not separatists.

A Kings' University delegate compared the situation to that of Northern Ireland, which has been separated from Ireland since 1922, when England granted six northern countries sovereignty. The King's delegate concluded that "separatists will be in power for a long time in Quebec, running on national issues with bias against English-speaking people in Quebec, "if it receives sovereignty."

One aspect of the policy statement which caused less heated debate was the proposed end to "the fragmentation of English Canada into nine separate provinces". The resolution states "We need a strong national government for English Canada. We recognize the existence within English Canada of a French minority which has fought for several generations to preserve itself. English Canada has a profound responsibility to assist this minority in maintaining its cultural heritage."

## Athletic P.R. Appointment

Mr. Bob Pugh, Director of Athletics at Macdonald College is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Eric Botten as Publicity and Public Relations Director of Athletics for the coming 1968-69 season. Mr. Botten will serve as a link between the Athletic Department at Macdonald and the news media of Montreal. He was formerly with the sports department of Montreal radio station CFCF, where his main responsibilities were junior, high school and college sports. Mr. Botten was born and raised in Montreal. Mr. Pugh said in making the announcement: "College sports are getting bigger all the time and we feel we have to grow with them."

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Residences are autonomous; but how much autonomy? Who makes the rules; who decides leave hours? Students? Administration?

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Student Council does not have complete control over the monetary reserve of the student society.

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Should we renew our fight for a one-week holiday before exams or should we just not bother.

## The Macdonald College Conference on Student Affairs

The conference (Nov. 7, 8, 9, 1968) needs the participation of active, bright students interested in External Affairs. Positions available are:

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Rita Karakas  
Laird Hall Room 319



# Editorial

## Where It's Not At.

The academic year 1967-68 was not unremarkable for an upsurge in student activism. The underlying reason for this could be said to be the students' rejection of society as he witnesses it today. He sees no reason why the existence of the 'West' should be founded upon the minority interests of the industrial-corporative complex which results in deprivation of liberty and the alienation of the individual, and the exploitation of minority groups and the Third World, enforced by immoral police action, immoral wars, and ultimately the Hydrogen Bomb.

Student activist is an expression of their distaste. It can take many forms, from anti-Vietnam war demonstrations to demands for participation in university government, a government which is itself, all too often, part of the complex which rules our lives. The student is awakening to the fact that his priority is to define for himself his role as a member of society within the university framework, and that his studying for a degree can complement but must never dominate this role.

It is rather woeful, therefore, that with one possible exception the Leadership Workshop (described page 8) seemed to have taken place in a void as though the New Left movement might have arisen on some other planet.

It seems that once again the Frosh Orientation Program was devised in a spirit pertaining to Noah and his Ark. While no one would deny that there is some call for gungho-type celebrations, orientation can hardly be effective if the student has not been given an inkling of what his function is to be, the questions he should be asking, and the soul-searching he should be engaged upon over the next few years. Neither splash parties, chummy meetings with Wardens of residence, nor inaugural chats given by members of the faculty can implant that germ which will lead to some degree of self-awareness. One needs to be addressed by students who are themselves involved in the struggle, that achievement of a rationale on which to view, with some degree of validity, themselves and the world in which they live. One would probably have to call on speakers beyond the bounds of our own campus, students intimately involved in UGEQ or CUS, students from the big downtown universities, Université de Montréal or SGWU, students who, to use current terminology, know 'where it's at'. It is encouraging at least that such speakers are to be included in the planned student affairs conference which is to take place this fall. One hopes that more than lukewarm suggestions which would prove reactionary even by fifty's standards may be presented.

With reference to the campus police force discussed at the Workshop it is difficult to believe that when students all over the world are craving more self-responsibility Macdonald College still sees it necessary to perpetuate 19th century concepts of authority. Only by eliminating the entire rationale of student police can we begin to act with responsibility, taking it upon ourselves as individuals to condemn anti-social behavior, rather than to rely on the dogma which backs the badge and maintains this paternalistic society.

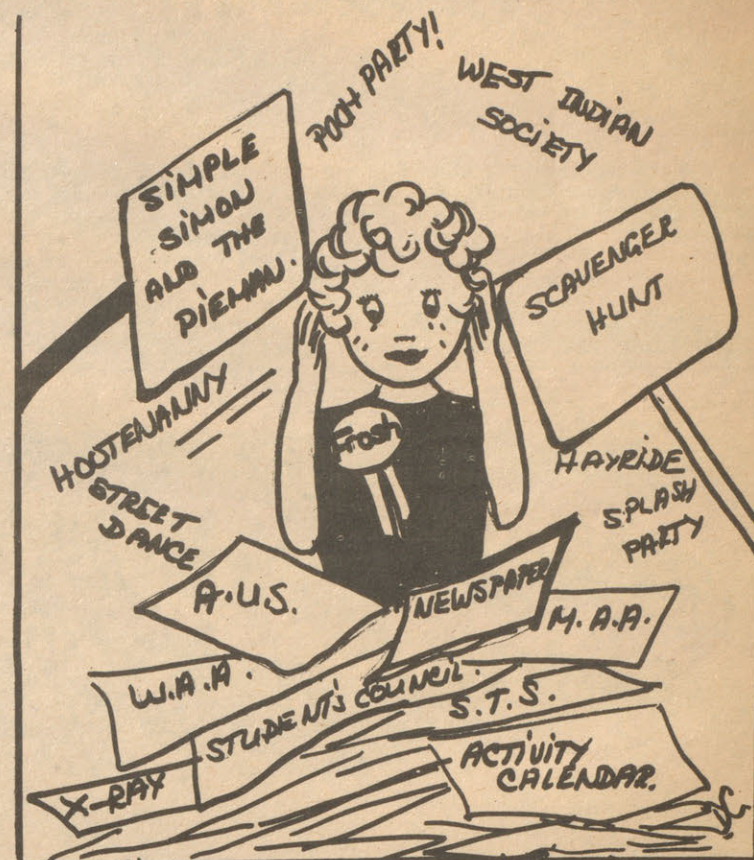
Finally, considering the inter-Residence Committee discussed at the Workshop, of all the problems that are pertinent, greater student control, drastic revision of archaic rules, independence from the college administration, it was only seen fit to appoint a small committee to handle the paltry takings from vending and washing machines.

## Beware The Communist, My Son

These days 'university' is an ugly word, which is unfortunate. The foolhardy actions of a few pea-brained long-haired communists on one or two campuses over the whole of North America - indeed the World, have led many upright citizens to suppose that universities are hot-beds of subversion and anarchy. Of course this is not the case and it is therefore gratifying to welcome to the campus some five hundred more students than were around last year. For undisguisedly, this is ample endorsement that at least Macdonald College has been recognised as adhering to those tried and trusted principles of old, when so many innocent establishments have been rashly smeared by an astonished public who stood by helpless as a minute handful of students took over Columbia University — or wherever it was.

However, let us not be too smug, after all, students are becoming more and more maligned. If events at Columbia University and the University of California, Berkeley, have not given the anti-student faction enough cause for gripe, then surely their anxieties must have been aroused when students in Paris took to hurling paving stones at the representatives of law and order, or when students in Chicago, protesting against the American aid to Vietnam, rioted so violently that the police had to defend their very lives with what arms could be spared from an already strained arsenal, or when in Montreal, hippies, comprising students and others have so little respect for authority that the police must resort to physical methods to ensure that they stay out of town.

As yet Macdonald College has been spared the ill feeling which daily mounts as a result of these senseless scattered events, but time is running out. Back up to the hilt your college administration, your government, your country and the U.S.A., and leave the names of peaceniks, communists, hippies, pot-smokers, and separatists at your local police station.



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## New! Coffee House Opens

Next Thursday night, September 19th, will mark the opening of a Coffee House in the Centennial Centre ballroom. The new Coffee House will operate every Thursday and Friday evening throughout the school year. Live entertainment of the folk and folk-rock variety will be provided by artists from both out of town and the Montreal area.

The first group to appear will be "The Rings and Things" with pretty and powerful Sharon Ryan singing and Russell Kelley on guitar and vocal. The group has appeared frequently in the Montreal area.

There will be no admission charge for the new Coffee House for both next Thursday and Friday evenings.

Anyone interested in helping operate the Coffee House please fill out this form and deposit into the large box labelled Literary and Debating Society located at the entrance of the Centennial Centre.

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Fun and games  
Stewart Pool  
Saturday, Sept. 14th  
2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

## Music Lovers

Macdonald College will soon have a large mixed choir (sopranos, altos, tenors and bases)! Bruce Lauer has undertaken to form a choir which would produce two concerts per year, one in the fall term and one in the spring. The fall concert, to be given in early December before examinations, will consist of Christmas Carols from different countries. The type of music, for the spring concert will be either show music, folk, and madrigal music, or if the choir make-up is suitable an oratorio. Male and female voices are urgently needed and auditions will not be held. The practise will be held at noon hour in the Assembly Hall on Tuesdays (12:30 to 1:30). The first Practice will be held on Friday, September 20th, 1968, in the Assembly Hall where a President and an executive will be chosen. The mas Program will be discussed. Auditions for soloists will be held at this time also. This is an ambitious undertaking which has failed in the past but which hopefully will succeed in the future as has the McGill Choral Society. Staff members and students are both eligible to join either by contacting Bruce Lauer (453-9808, day; 453-5658, eves.) or joining on Thursday, September 19th., 1968. Let's have a good turnout — the choir needs at least 50 members to be established but a group of 100 to 150 is hoped for.

## Frosh Frolic

When: Saturday, Sept. 14

Where: The Ballroom  
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## Peel's Spiel

Once again our glorious campus becomes a hive of industry after a brief summer vacation. Lots of innocent young faces appeared on Tuesday to make their mark upon various registration forms and sign their souls over to the devil. Our new inmates are evident by the peculiarly coloured insignia worn above their hearts with 'SLUSH' (or something similar) written thereupon. One asks one's self "Do they differ from the last lot?" Answered, of course, by another question: "What were the last lot like?" No different.

A quick "ole" for the new Centennial Centre complete with its ultra-posh, built-in music whilst you eat. Another big hit for CJAD who are ac-

tually paid to put stuff like this on the air. By the number of coat racks inside the front door (visible from as far away as the Biology building) the average number of overcoats per head of population must have risen drastically within the last six months. The Snack Bar is complete with its own gleaming chromium plated turnstile, and when the ten millionth person passes through he or she will be presented with a free pass to the Dining Hall for Sunday breakfast. Don't all rush at once.

Veterans of this Institute will be sorry to hear that my partner of last year, the venerable Scrimm (another excellent compiler of complete drivel), is no longer with us. Rumour has it

that he is staked out on a plain in South America counting Army ants as they march past. My heart goes out to him in sympathy (or should I say antipathy?)

So, Orientation week draws to a close. Haven't seen too many people from the Orient really, but I suppose they know what they are talking about. Orientation would be a lot better for those people that have been here the longest, not those just coming in. For those who don't understand the devilishly clever reasoning behind this remark they obviously haven't been here long enough.

Well, chums, time has come to orientate myself towards the Tavern, so...

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this is lapinette, before checking her bank balance.

this is lapinette, who has suddenly learned the meaning of the word *thrift*.

this is lapinette, who has just decided that bank managers are basically kind of kind. you see, he advised her about student loans. truth is, a bank manager can't stand to hear a rabbit cry.

all students—even rabbitic—qualify.

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we'll mind your money for you if you can't stay.

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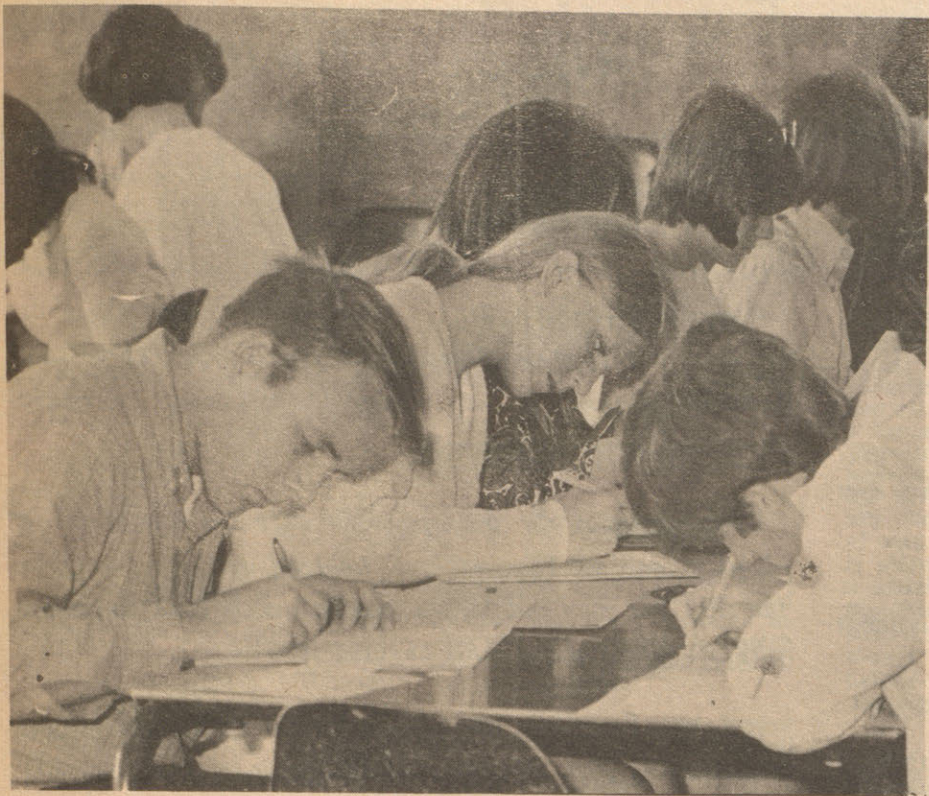
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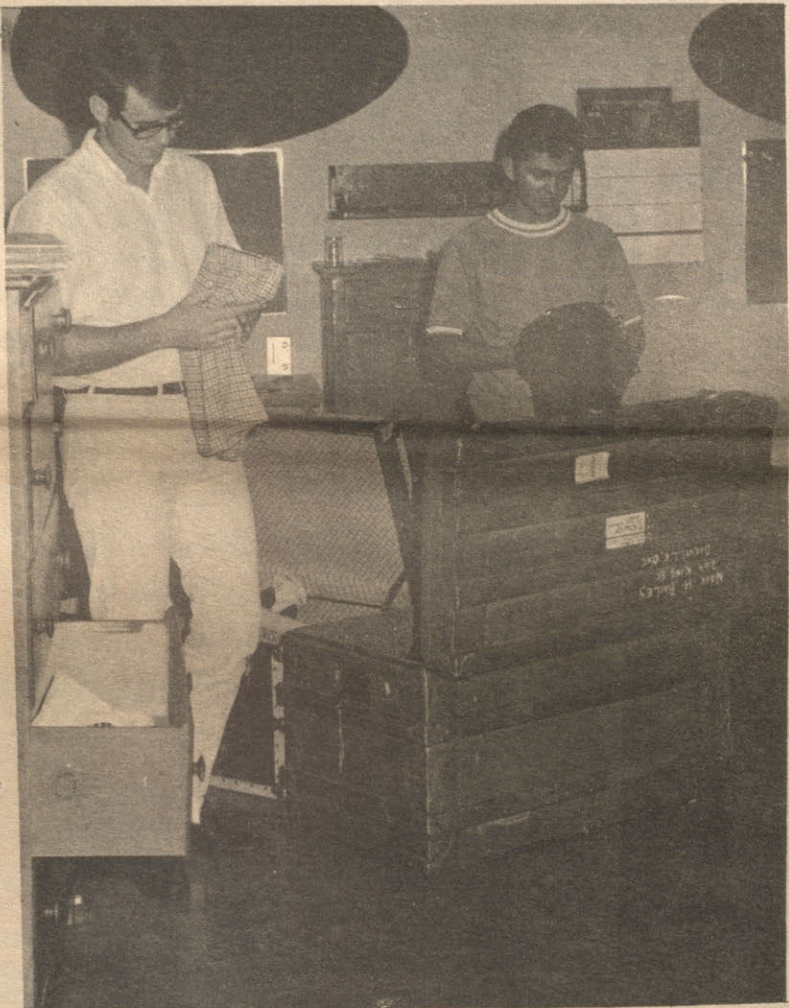




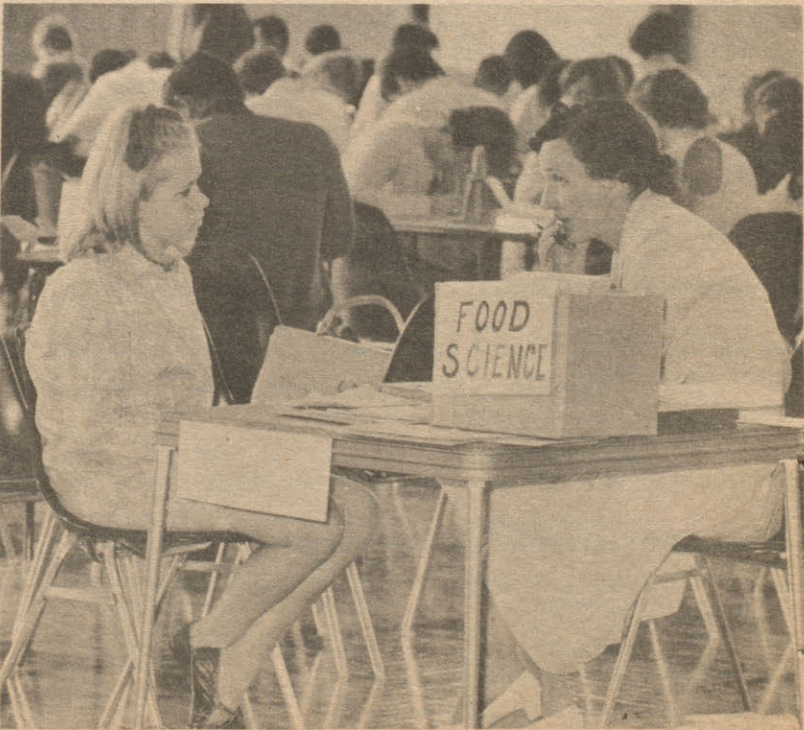
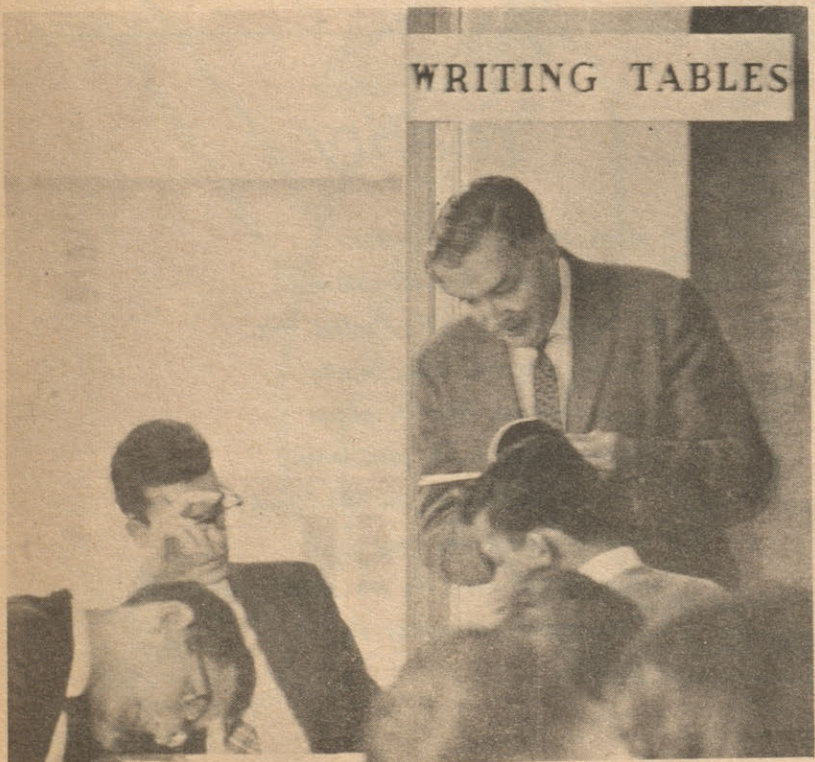




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## sunshine in poppy fields

Sunshine in poppy fields.

Slim girls with copper hair  
dancing on the velvet green,  
loose neon beads tinkling.

Sunshine on tiny shanties  
coloured yellow, orange, pink.

Backyard children burning grass

sweet smoke dreamly rising

Sunshine in rainbow lakes.

Pastel swans on sparkling wines

bobbing to the whispered ripples

of crystal streams from rusty pools emerging.

Sunshine on sugar dunes

melting into napalm seas.

Mermaids with quicksilver eyes

limply floating on milk froth.

— Andris Freimanis

## old age

That old woman sits there, says nothing, does nothing; but I  
distinctly feel that she just waits there until I look from  
my task to ask me to do something for her or to amuse her.

And nothing interests her any more except telling of the olden  
days,

and how much she worked, and how she never complained  
— everything that I have heard many times already.

But she does not remember.

And still, from force of habits, she will command and order  
things done her way, the way that's is best; and disrupt every-  
things.

She has been a housewife, gone to church, had friends; but  
now she

she is a heavy lump of earth in the chair.

Cancer has eaten away her colour, her timbre, her senses. She  
is yellowish, her skin flabby and drawn to transparency,  
exposing her veins and capillaries; her eyes are colour-  
.....lessly grey with dirty whites; her hair messy from sleeping,  
and end sticking out from her emancipated bun.

Hurting on touch everywhere, she groans on upheaval.

Attached to her old clothes, now rags, she is like a baby.

But babies are at least pink and bouncy; this cadaverous body,  
if left untended for a morning, becomes a messy, whin-  
ing, smelly clod of flesh.

And she cries, and does not know what she wants.

She eats revoltingly; she seems to have forgotten all manners  
and thoughts for people around her — she only knows  
hurts.

And hurt has destroyed all life in her.

She exists now, but does not live.

Anonymous

## pipe dream

The cigarette he lit for me

Had felt the quick wet flick  
of his tongue.

I slipped my index fingertip  
round

The moistened filter then  
inhaled

My pipe dream.

I never dared to raise my eyes  
for fear

I might learn that his  
accident  
were truth.

— Margot Keith-King

## telegram

"Arriving at seven  
Tomorrow morning  
Grayhound terminus  
Meet me

I love you"

Ten hours, three states  
and four hundred miles  
of night behind me.

She is there  
in the winter sunrise  
careless to frosted winds.

I cry her name  
into the hoarse roar  
of the diesel engines

And in the silence  
she turns to me  
a smile melting away  
in the frozen shadow

I am not he

— Andris Freimanis

## you

There is grace in your form  
happiness in your walk  
tenderness in your touch  
and love in your being.

There is warmth in your eyes  
softness in your smile  
kindness in your heart  
and lint in your navel.

—Ross Varley

# TO WOMAN

## disquietude

Turning her back on the house she walked to the bus stop,  
relieved to get away for awhile. Perhaps lunch up town and  
browsing through the stores would help. Tony had been dif-  
ficult lately, everything he said rubbed the wrong way. God  
but he was getting fat. Fifteen years, and a couple of pounds  
for every one of them. Maybe she'd stay out for supper too.  
Let them get their own for a change. She was on tap too much.  
They were damn well spoiled.

She boarded the bus, paid the fare without thinking  
about it, and sat by a window. Looking out didn't help so  
she shut her eyes and looked inward instead and wondered  
why life wasn't as she she'd pictured it to be.

In the restaurant she ordered all her special things and  
a cocktail to wait with. The drink and meal were good and  
doing their job, and were just finished when she saw him.  
Her reaction surprised her; after all it had been eighteen  
years, yet the impact left her warm and breathless and stran-  
gely excited. Checking her face and hair in the mirror she was  
about to go over to him when he stood up and came toward  
her table. Her smile was wide and eager. He looked at her,  
and through her, and passed by.

She sat quietly for a few minutes; then slowly rose and  
left the restaurant.

Listlessly she picked her way from counter to counter.  
A display of brightly coloured men's pyjama caught her eye  
and she impulsively bought a pair for Tony. Deciding to catch  
the early bus home and moving quickly through the store she  
was already planning supper — a ragoût — such a simple dish,  
but they loved the way she prepared it.

Giving the bus driver a smie with her fare, she sat back  
to the window and looked at the other passengers and won-  
dered where they were all going.

— Elaine Whittemore

## reality

She sings of cosmic wonder—

Oranges like yellow rubies  
gleaming in icy astral fire.

Nature's green song gently  
stroking fear to peace.

Invisible pools of brightness  
spilling from the bleakness.

But others cannot see past

The rotting fruit in the pallid moonlight  
Smoke-stained winter air  
Despair.

— Karen Rudolph

Selected Poems from **Graffiti**, a section of English 501  
course produced by 1G students.



## Clansmen Ready On All Fronts

Macdonald College Football Clansmen opened their 1968 training camp on Monday, September 9th with some 50 players attending the opening sessions. Standouts among the returning lettermen were flanker Alex Manson, linebackers Stuart Taylor, John Hartly and John Wilkinson, offensive tackles John Mackenzie and Brian Duckett, defensive guard Phil Murray and field goal specialist Tolfree.

The first game for the Clansmen will be an exhibition in Ottawa on Saturday September 21st against Carleton University. Macdonald will also open their Central Canada Intercol-

legiate Football Conference schedule on the road, when they meet the Cadets from the Royal Military College in Kingston on Saturday September 28th.

September 9th was also the official start of Macdonald's Fall Athletic program. Besides football, this includes soccer, rugby and cross country. In cross country, this year Macdonald will be host both the inter-city and Ottawa St. Lawrence Championships. Other schools taking part in the inter-city championships are McGill University, Sir George Williams University, Université de Montreal and C.M.R.

## Attention Women Students

The Women's Athletic Association is a campus organization which coordinates all women's sporting activities. An executive, comprised of elected members work in affiliation with staff instructors to plan the various events, which are for the enjoyment of ALL female students attending Mac.

The sports program is divided into two separate categories: Intramural and Intercollegiate. Intramural sports planned for early this fall include the following:

- Swim Marathon
- Swim Meet
- Tabloid
- Track and Field Meet
- Volleyball

The times and dates for the individual events will be posted on the athletic bulletin boards around campus.

Residence teams will be selected on a floor to floor basis, and NOT from the various classes. Commuters will be able to organize teams among themselves, using any number of interested participants. Commuter representatives will be responsible for informing their respective teams about upcoming events and games. Every effort will be made by the W.A.A. to schedule games for the commuters at the most convenient times.

The first intercollegiate sport planned for the season is Field Hockey and those students interested are advised to watch notice boards for the dates of tryout schedules.

The Volleyball and Senior and Intermediate Basketball schedules will begin in the middle of October.

The W.A.A. hopes that the sports program will attract a large number of interested students. It is the executive's feeling that if you do not participate in sports, you are missing an enjoyable and vital part of college life.

### MAA MEETING

Meeting is called

for Monday

September 16

at 7:15 p.m.

in the Students' Union

## Socialites Eye Spot On Rugger Squad

Four years ago rugger began to take a foothold at Mac, and since then has been steadily gaining in popularity. This year the team will be playing more games than ever before and deserves the support of a few ardent fans. For those who are unfamiliar with the game, a team consists of fifteen players (forwards and backs) who spend an hectic hour and a half chasing a ball and endeavouring to score 'tries' over their opponent's line. It is a game that lacks the pomp and circumstance — and equipment (no helmets, pads or cheerleaders) — of football, and certainly gives the spectator a more coherent piece of enjoyment (even if he cannot understand what is going on) as the ball is in play for practically the full forty-five minutes of each half. As no substitution is allowed all the members of a team play the full length of the game. The ball cannot be passed forward at all — it must always be passed to a player behind — and the only person who can be tackled is the one



Me! What am I supposed to do with it?

with the ball, so the game is fast with plenty of open action.

If you have not played or watched rugger before and are interested in doing so, come out to the practices and see what it is all about (practices are at 5.30 p.m. every weekday).

The more support we can get, the more games we can play, and we will guarantee a game to anybody who wants to play. If this is not enough then remember that the social life of the rugger team leaves NOTHING to be desired.

## Men's Intercollegiate Athletics

Sweat and aching muscles were the keynotes as three Intercollegiate squads broke open their Fall Training camps.

First to take to the field was the football team under the able direction of Athletic Director, Bob Pugh. The only indication from early scrimmages is that the spirits are a little more widely evident among the athletics. Perhaps this year's team will even better the old drinking mark set by last year's hearty squad. Seriously, the playing ability from observations appears to have improved over last year at this time. It could prove to be the best year for a Mac football team.

Other teams to start practicing in earnest this week have been the soccer and rugger.

Later in the Fall season such sports as basketball, hockey and volleyball will take the spotlight as primary sporting events.

For any team to be a success it requires the relentless backing of the fans, so when our team takes to the field be there and give them your support.



Cleansmen score...

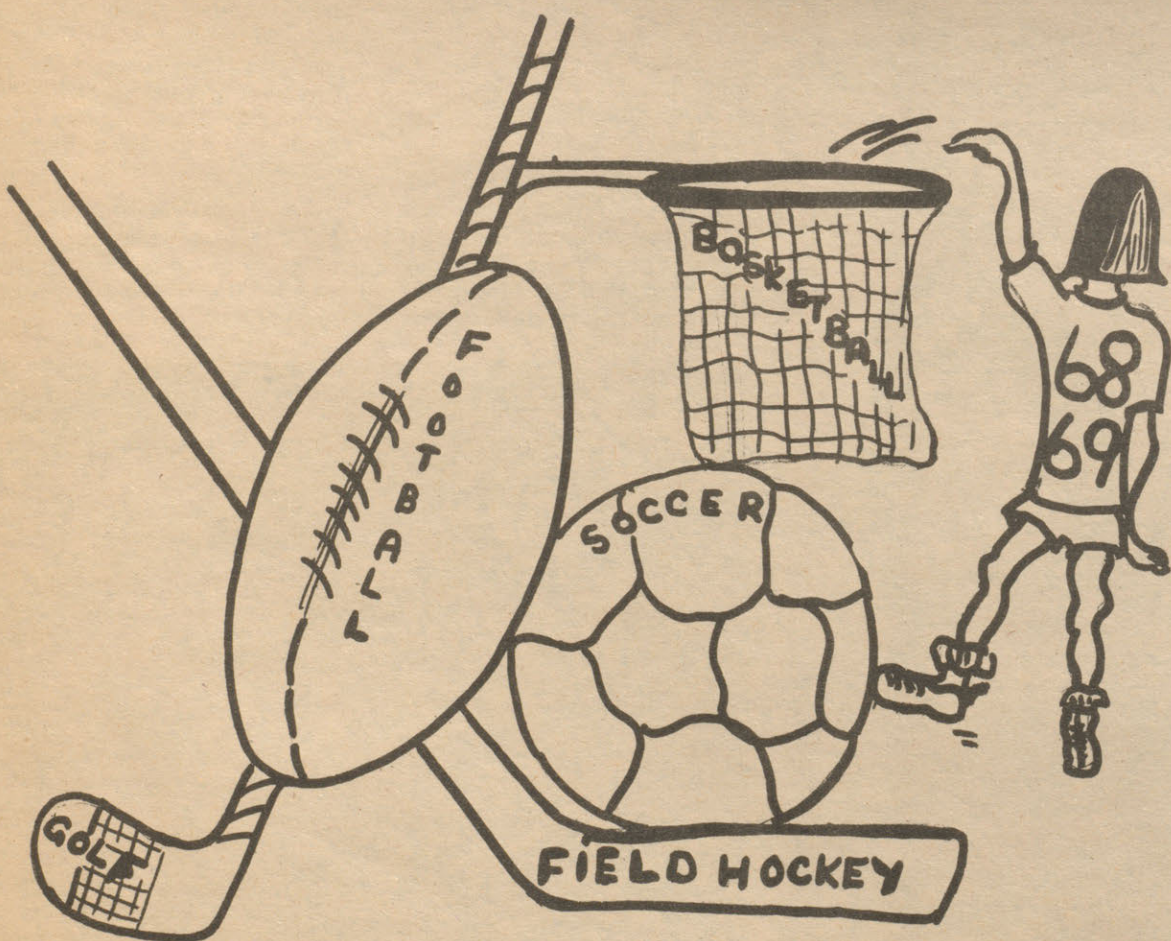
## The Inside Story

The Men's Athletic Association of Macdonald College provides a continuous and diversified program of intramural athletics for all male students.

Organization and scheduling is done by the Executive Committee of the M.A.A. which consists entirely of student representatives of all years of both the faculties of Education and Agriculture. Publicity, officiating and reporting of athletics to the college newspaper is also done entirely by the students. Obviously, the success of this program depends directly upon student interest and support.

### What is the purpose of intramural Program?

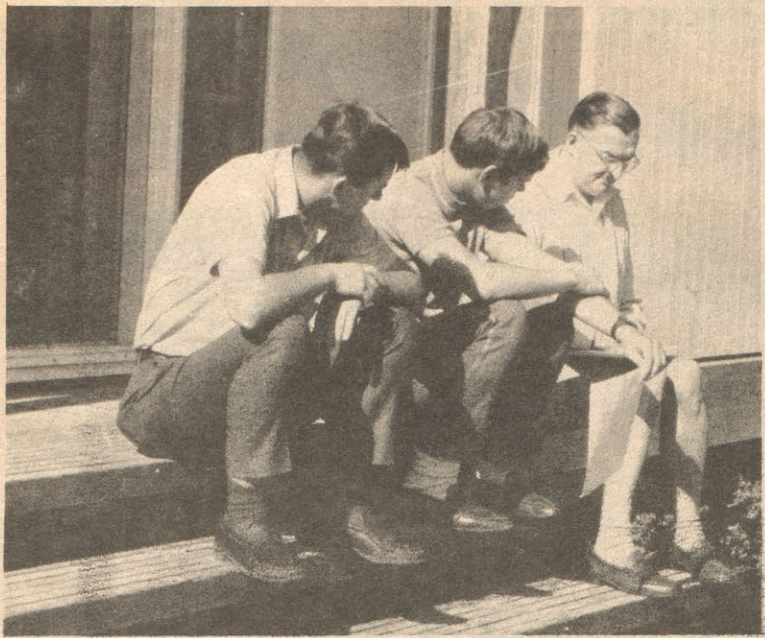
An intramural program is set up entirely for the enjoyment of the student during his time away from studies. This time can be spent playing in a billiards tournament or on an interclass football team. The student can spend as much or as little time as he wishes in all or only one intramural activity. However, the student who does not participate in any of our varied activities, I feel is missing out on some of the most social activities on campus life. This is especially applicable to the Frosh, who more than any other group, need the chance to socialize with the other years and with themselves.



### McDonald College FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 21 Saturday	Macdonald vs Carleton	Away
Sept. 28 Saturday	Macdonald vs R.M.C.	Away
Oct. 5 Saturday	SGWU vs Macdonald	Home
Oct 12 Saturday	Macdonald vs U. of M.	Away
Oct. 19 Saturday	Macdonald vs Bishop's	Away
Oct. 26 Saturday	Loyola vs Macdonald	Home
Nov. 2 Saturday	R.M.C. vs Macdonald	Home
Nov. 9 Saturday	SECTIONAL PLAYOFFS FOR FINAL C.C.I.F.C. STANDINGS	





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The Leadership Workshop was sponsored by the Students' Council in order to get the year off to a good start. Almost all the activities were represented at this workshop which was held at the Gault Donation, Mont St. Hilaire during September 6 to September 9.

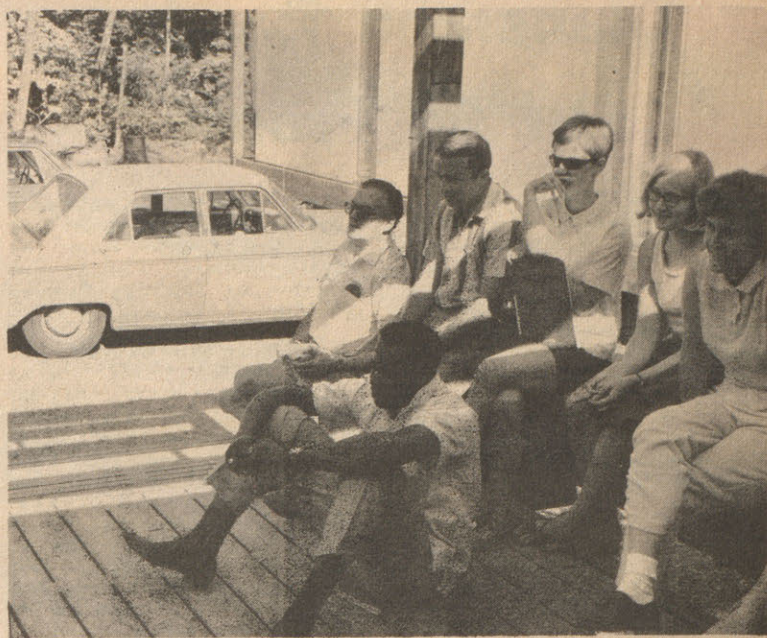
After the welcoming programme on Friday evening, the Conference got under way. Informality was the keynote, but a set schedule was drawn up. That same evening, the Frosh Orientation Programme was reviewed. The only exciting addition to last year's orientation programme will be the Splash Party, essentially a mixed swimming party to be held in the Stewart Hall Pool, Saturday Sept. 14, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

On the second and third days of the conference, discussions included the responsibility of the College newspaper. The main complaint lodged against the newspaper was that in the previous academic year coverage of campus activities was inadequate and scanty. Hopes for improvement were anticipated. Also discussed was the planned conference on student affairs, which will take place at Macdonald College early this fall. Topics to be analyzed at the coming conference were suggested, and may include: the role of the student in his society — in college as well as out of college; and the role of an English-speaking student in a French-speaking Quebec.

George Reh disclosed his plans for the running of the proposed Coffee House which opens next week Thursday, Sept 19. It was agreed upon that the Coffee House be run on a trial basis for three or four weeks. The permanence of this house on campus will

## ACTIVITY LEADERS' WORKSHOP

### Anticipation for an Exciting Year



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activities, and other such places. Maintenance of law and order in the Centennial Centre should be the responsibility of each and every student; however, it was suggested that activity leaders and a few other students be invested with the authority to ensure that rules and regulations are not broken.

Other topics were discussed also, viz: the recently formed Inter-Residence Committee (I.R.C.) which henceforth will handle the finance of all three residences; the revival of the Green and Gold Revue — here it was suggested that famous plays be produced, rather than writing up new plays as was the practice in previous years.

The expense-paid weekend was filled with fun as well. Mountain lovers climbed over the hills, some people went canoeing and others just lazed around. Worthy of mention though was the impromptu apple-cider party on the Saturday evening of the conference weekend. The air was filled with songs — folk and off-beat alike — there was merriment, and everybody felt "just right".

It was hoped that if the recommendations offered at the conference are carried out, the '68-69' activities at Macdonald College will be better organized and will be much more exciting than in previous years.

P.S. there were four cooks (H.Ec. girls) at the conference. They did not participate in the discussion. Food was good)



I know I left that bottle here somewhere...

Photos by Harold Cook

depend, as was made clear, on the response of the students.

The idea of forming a campus police force, comprised mainly of students, was also brought up. The police force, if formed, shall maintain law and order at parties, sports



Our leaders!



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All's well that ENDS well